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Nerwich, Thursday, June 20, 1912

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THE WEATHER

Forecast for Today. For New England: Generally fair

and Friday; light to modrate south to west winds. Predictions from the New York He ald: On Thursday partly cloudy, warm or weather will prevall, preceded b light local rains in the southern dis ricts of this section, with moderate ariable wings, followed by clearing, and on Friday general fair and warmer

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Wednesday:

68 29.82 78 29.82 66 29.92 Highest 80, lowest 56. Comparisons.

Predictions for Wednesday: Fair, Wednesday's weather: As predicted

Son, Moon and Tides. Rises. | Sets. | Water. | Sets a. m. | p. m. | a. m. | p. n

Six hours after high water it is low ide, which is followed by food tide, GREENEVILLE NEWS

Marriage of Hugh Finlayson and Miss Lottie May Kirker-Various Items.

Hugh Finlayson and Miss Lottie May Kirker were united in marriage of the superior court, George A. Spicer of the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. D. Rienard Seed, No. 8 Eleventh street, by Rev. Charles H. Ricketts. There by Rev. Charles H. Ricketts. There was a large attendance, including rel-atives and friends from Springfield, Providence and Lonsdalo, R. L. The house was attractively decorated with cut flowers and potted plants, and the

tawing the ceremony, there was a re-ception, and a buffer lunch was served. There were many handsome gifts to the bride, including linen, cut glass, the order, including then, cut glass, silver and a substantial sum of money. The bride's gift to her maid was a handsome brooch. The groom presented the lands a charming pearl necklace

During the evening the happy couple of for a wedding trip to Providence and Hoston by automobile. The bride's coing away suit was of blue with hat to makeh. On their return they will in a newly furnished home at

to 138 Prospect street.

The groom is the son of William Inlayson of No. 533 Boswell avenue and is employed as a cierk in the ofthe United States Finishing ompany. The bride is the daughter the late James Eirker and has assed her whole life in Greeneville. both the bride and groom are well shown, and their host of friends ex-ends best wishes for the fature happi-

McLaughlin-Byrne Wedding in Brook

lyn, N. Y. At 9 o'clock Tuesday morning Frank R. McLaughlin and Miss Eleanor K Byrne of Brooklyn were married by work high grade at medium primes We are making a special drive on Carriages this year.

Automobiles for rest A rest big largains in assistance Agent for Over-Several relatives from this city at tended the wedding. Those who wen rom lais city were Mrs. Andrew Mc-aughlin, Miss Mary L. McLaughlin Charles J. McLaughlin and Dr. Mc-laughlin. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin will take up their residence on Prospect street.

An automobile and motorcycle co

was reading on top of the motorcycle. The motorcycle was taken to the repair shop of C. V. Penilleton, Jr., for repairs. The fcont wheels of the autowere sprung out of true and one of the lamps was damazed. The cyclist was nor hurt, but got safely off his machine and out of the way of the automobile.

Outing for Graduating Class. rawhrider. The party will make the rip by team and will be accompanied Miss Rachel Jennings and Principal rancis P. McNamara. There are 22 in the graduating class. School closed in Wednesday afternoon for the sum-

Glasgo A. C. Dance. The leap year ball given by the Glas-go Amateur club last Saturday in So-ciat hall, Glasgo, proved to be a big success. A large number attended and the evening was spent in merrymak-ing. The grand march, led by Fran-cols La Liberic and Miss Clara Gib-son, was the feature of the evening. as six different towns were represented in it. Richards' orchestra fur-nished music and the selections were

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roundly applauded.

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QUARTER CENTURY ANNIVERSARY

Academy Class of 1887 Enjoys Delightful Reunion-Banquet and Social Gathering at Home of Mrs. Annie Meech Walker-Letters From Fifteen Unable to Attend.

The Norwich Free Academy class of | Westbrook, Miss Mary Lucas, Mrs 1887 held a well attended reunion in observance of its twenty-fifth anniversary Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Annie Meech Walker at No. 236 Washington street. The suggestion for the raminon originated with sestion for the reunion originated with Mrs. Wallace A. Allis, and the plan for its observance was admirably carried out by a committee comprising George A. Keppler, chairman, E. Allen Bidwell, Miss Mary Lucas, Mrs. William H. Allen, Mrs. A. T. Suillivan, Mrs. Frederic S. Young and Mrs. Walker. The beautiful home of Mrs. Walker. The beautiful home of Mrs. Walker which she offered for the reunion gathering, was lavishly decorated with Thomas Waterous, Mrs. Frederick S.

parlor pink and white peonles were the attractive decorations.

At 6.30 the banquet was served with covers for twenty-five, the married members attending with their husands or wives as the case might be. When the menu was concluded, eorge A Keppler acted as toastmas-er for a programme of informal re-

ADMINISTRATOR BRINGS SUIT FOR \$10,000.

of Brakeman Edwin F. Tuttle at Suit against the New York, New

Haven and Hartford Railroad comvin F. Tuttle, late of Groton, is brought by papers filed with the clerk

MASTER OF ARTS

FOR GEORGE BORUP. Yale Honors the Arctic Explorer Who

ers in the graduate or professional erew. It will have its preliminary or machine. The motorcycle was some-schools. Among the names awarded ganization today at Red Top, when a the degree of master of arts appeared practice row will be ordered. that of George Borna, Yale 1907, who was associated with Peary in his Arcic explorations and who lost his life by drowning in Long Island Sound off Crescent Beach, Conn., on April 28 of the present year.

Among those who received honorary in the Yale quarters this season of the present year.

oon each of whom was conferred the degree of doctor of laws.

SPECIAL TAX STAMPS. Taxpayers Must Have Them Posted

ncludes this state and Rhode that the collector has been by the commissioner of intaxpayers, who are to continue in husiness on and after July 1, 1912, procure their special tax stamps and

The premain references as with an expanse, and Mrs. Elmer Mulkin a fact, and it of move them are the benefit of it by help home at Prospect park market the benefit of it by help home at Prospect park market the benefit of it by help home at Millimantle, but have made their home in this city for layers, and during that time Mr. Mulkin has been employed by the Connecticut company as conductor.

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NO EXTRAS RACE DAY.

ment that it will be impossible to op-erate anything more than their regu-lar service that day on the Norwich-New London line, meaning one car every half hour.

This will complicate matters for many who have ordinarily attended the Yale-Harvard races by the car line and the crush to get home after the races will make a problem for the road with only one car every half hour,

Party by Mrs. M. J. King. Mrs. M. J. King entertained some ernoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Thomas King, of Oakland, Cal. The entertainment was in the form of a picnic which took place in a grove near Mrs. King's house. The guests enjoyed an appetizing chowder and during the later part of the afternoon dainty refreshments were served.

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Frederic S. Young and Mrs. Walker.
The beautiful home of Mrs. Walker which she offered for the reunion gathering, was lavishly decorated with laurel throughout, while in the dining room lovely red and white roses carried out the Academy colors and in the parlor pink and white receives were wars.

Of those wine graduated there were were the beautiful from the graduated there were were with the present Rev. Gurdon F. Halley, E. Allen Bidwell, George A. Keppler, Mrs. Frederick S. Young Miss Lillian Hawes, Mrs. Frederick S. Young and white roses carried out the Academy colors and in the present Rev. Gurdon F. Halley, E. Allen Bidwell, George A. Keppler, Mrs. Frederick S. Young and William Hawes, Mrs. Frederick S. Young Miss Lilliam Hawes, Mrs. Frederick S. Young Miss Li

YALE ON MONTVILLE Four Oar.

In the toss-up for positions for the varsity eight our race on the Thames Friday afternoon, Captain Romeyn of Tale won and chose the west course for the four miles down stream. He also won the choice for the freshman four car race, one mile up stream, and as an chose the west course.

Cartain Strong of Harvard won the tass for the freshman eight oar race, the west course, and he vising the west course, and the choice of the club it was supported to a stantial sum in the treasury and to wind up the affairs of the club it was supported to held a stantial sum in the treasury and to wind up the affairs of the club it was to take the vising the club it was the wind up the affairs of the club it was to take the vising the vis

will start in today, and by evening the cames will be filled to their limits. For C. Gaumond of Taftville Had to Make the first time the Yale training home will be fuller than that of Harvard with alumni, according to present in-dications. It is by no means satis-factory that the Harvard graduates' eight is not yet made up, but there of Lost His Life Off Crescent Beach.

Eight hundred and fifty-two degrees in course were granted by Tale university at its 212th annual commencement, held at New Haven Wednesday morning in Woolsey Auditorium. Of this number 570 were in the two understands and the other creating and the standing at about 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in order to avoid being struck by another automobile which was coming up from the square at a high rate of speed on the first leg in the competition for the new trophy cup offered by Robert Herrick, the rowing committee chairman, the first number 570 were in the two understanding dearth of grad-o'clock Wednesday afternoon in order to avoid being struck by another automobile which was coming up from the square at a high rate of speed on the first leg in the competition for the new trophy cup offered by Robert Herrick, the rowing committee chairman, the first leg in the competition for the new trophy cup offered by Robert Herrick, the rowing committee chairman, the first leg in the competition for the new trophy cup offered by Robert Herrick, the rowing committee chairman, the first leg in the competition for the savid being struck by another automobile which was coming up from the square at a high rate of speed on the first leg in the competition for the new to avoid being struck by another automobile which was coming up from the square at a high rate of speed on the first leg in the competition for the new to avoid being struck by another automobile which was coming up of the speed on the square at a high rate of speed on the square at a high rate of speed on the square at a high rate of speed on the square at a high rate of speed on the square at a high rate of speed on the square at a high rate of speed on the square at a high rate of speed on the square at a high rate of speed on

rescent Beach, Conn., on April 23 that the Yale quarters this scassification in the present year.

Among those who received honorary before has led to a much more gentless were Secretary of the Treas- eral interest in the graduates' race. hange it, and it is not believed that the rowing committee will look for an outside coach, either professional or Announcement was made Saturday at Harriord, from the office of Robert O. Exten, collector of internal revenue for the district of Connection.

at Yale.

In case the present committee remains as the Yale captain's cabinet another year there is no doubt that Robert J. Cook will continue to assist stroke in one year and get winning re-

CHARLES C. TREAT

The Connecticut Phermaceutical asmort and elected these officers: Presiand unanimiously voted that the legis-

UNPATRIOTIC EMPLOYERS. Colonel Fitch's Opinion Upon Those Who Keep Men Away from Camp.

the coast artillers corps, does no think much of employers who are in clined to prevent their enlisted employes from going to camp with their companies, and states that every member who is not given a personal excuse by him will be subject to a \$5 fine for each day of such absence.

to come. He wrote: "The colonel is not disposed to take action towards excusing these men without more explicit particulars. He directs me to inform the employers that every man who absents him-seif, without being specially excused by him, will be fined \$5 for each day of such unexcused absence. He deep-

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Tuesday evening. The retiring president is Joseph H. King of Hartford. At the annual banquet speeches were made by John Kendrick Bangs, Frederick Kent of New York city and Rev. Charles F. Carter of Hartford. Among the registered delegates at the meeting were N. D. Prince of Windham County National bank of years ago Kidney trouble and I have Danielson, Christian Swartz of the Ity National bank of Willimantic baries W. Gale of the Thames Naeen strangers for a long time."

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I have been on the road for two weeks and have visited five chapels, and today reach the sixth and last on the circuit. Sunday was a busy day. I preached on the Cross of Christ, then received a young man to full membership in the church, baptized six chil dren, and conducted a communion ser-vice. There were more than one han lred present through the service. There is a splendid and inspiring nterest in every chapet. Never was there a better time to preach the gos-pel. The church has come to have a reputation for honesty and for character that is drawing people to it. The

Were Graduated Tuesday.

Among this year's graduates of the Norwick Free Academy seven wer from uptown: Roger Mortimer Eldred and unanimously voted that the legister from ublown: Roger Mortimer Eldred. Infor legislation at the next general astronously which would restrict the sale of narcotics.

Today the time will be given over mostly to sports, and an excellent programme has been arranged, the Travellers, Make and Roger Mortimer with the sale of the latter also received. The latter also received.

The men's Bible class of the First Congregational church, Rev. G. H. Ewing teacher, was entertained Wedevening in the chapel. a strawberry supper was served. Rev

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P. C. Wright was the guest of the evening and spoke most interestingly

Beginning next Monday the uplows ostman, F. E. Sterry, will make hi morning rounds one hour later the at present, owing to the change time on the Central Vermont road.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Puller of West Town street and Mrs. G. Curtis Hull of Bliss place were in Lisbon Wednes-day and attended the conference of the six churches in that vicinity,

Heard About Town. Miss Ruth Allen of Hanover ca on different friends here Tuesday, Mrs. Daniel Warwick of Hanover is he guest of relatives on Town street

avenue is visiting Miss Gladys Holmes at her home in New London. James M. Wilcox of Central Villag is visiting his sister, Miss Emily H. Wilcox, at her home on the Scotland

Mrs. Fred Turner of Nightic, who has been the guest of Mrs. Charles Tracy of Huntington avenue, and has been ill for some time, is now at the Backus bospital for treatment

Mrs. Frank Kromer returned Tuesday evening after two week's visit in New York with her sister, Mr. Kromer joined her Saturday, returning with her to their home on East Mr. and Mrs. Milo Benn of New

London and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Curtis and Miss Eleant Curtis of Covina, Cal., spent Tuesday with Miss Funny Rogers and her brother, W. O. Rogers, of the Scotland road. Of the undergraduates, honorable mention in chemistry, Linde Stanley Gay: money prize mechanical driwing. John Hill, who also received the physics prize, \$20. Calla Bens White

won the \$29 prize in English history. Miss Luella Pierce and Miss Rutl Avery of West Town street left Wedexercises of the senior class or the Stonington High school. Miss Avery will remain a few days to visit her

aunt, Mrs. Dwight C. Stone, BORN.

MORLEY.—In this city, June 18, 1912, a daughter, Mary, 10 Mr. and Mrs. Lake Murley, of Laurel Hill avenue. MARRIED.

FOSTER AMES In Amberst, Mar June 17, 1912, by the Rev. George Tuttle, Rev. Elliot Orman Foster s. Mass., pastor at Columbia and Miss Bessie May Ames of TAGUE-KNEELAND-In Yantic, June 19, by Rev. P. C. Wright of the Con-tral Baptist church. John Henry Tague and Miss Martha E. Kneeland,

MATHEWSON - YOUNG -- In Jewer City, June 12, 1912 by the Rev. W H. Gane, Champion Herbert Mathew son of New Haves and Miss Iren Hazen Young of Jewett City TUBBS SCILLIVAN In this city, June 19, by Hev. William F. Caranaugh, Everett Charles Tabbs and Miss Amie Theresa Sullivan, both of

WILLIAM BYRNE In Brookly N. Y. June 18, by Rev Fr. O'Rrien Frank R. McLaughlin of Ilda city and Miss Eleanor K. Byrne of

BROWN - LEWIS - In Middletown, June 19, by Rev Elias Deane, Harry D. T. Brawn, fermerly of Norwich, and Miss Luby Lewis. FINLAYSON KIRKER IN NOTWICH June 19, 1911, by Rev. C. H. Ricketta Hugh Finlay son and Miss Lettle May

DIED. MATHEWS In this city, June 12 1212. Emily S. Huber, wife of Joseph A. Mathews, aged 32 years. Funeral services at her late residence. No. 182 Broadway, Friday afternoon, June 21, at 1.20 o'clock. BRAND-In New London, at the Me morial hospital, June 19, Chauncey E. Erand. where BUCKLEY—In Norwich, June 13, 1913 d. Rev. William S. Buckley, aged 13 years,

montas.
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barn about 19 o'clock Wednesday movning. The automobile is owned by Henry Gladding of Franklin and was

On Saturday the senior class of the receiville grammar school will eneneville grammar school will en-an outing to the Poquetanuck

mer vacation. The graduation exer-cises will be held Friday afternoon,

Can Be Quickly Cured by New Inex-

ing at New London. The Connecticut Bankers' associa on brought its thirteenth annua tion brought its thirteenth annual meeting to a close at New London on Wednesday, with the election of the following officers:

President, C. Leslie Hopkins, Norwich; vice president, O. H. Brothwell, Bridgeport; secretary C. E. Hoyt, South Norwalk; treasurer, G. if. Gilpatric, Putnam. The time and place for the next annual meeting was left in the hands of a committee.

BANKERS' NEXT PRESIDENT

the delegates left for home.

tional bank, C. Leslie Hopkins of th

oft in the hands of a committee During the morning there was a dis-ussion of currency plan advocated by he monetary commission, the discus taking the form of a debate decision was announced. In the afternoon the delegates had a trip on

tenth anniversary. Of the thirty-three who graduated six have died: Freder-ick Wareham Williams, Keokee M. Brand, Jane B. Clarke, Emma A. Dudsponses, in which those who spoke ley. Mrs. Minnie Seichell Spalding, and were Rev. Gurdon Franklin Balley of Mrs. Elizabeth Gallup Perkins.

SIDE OF RIVER. N. Y., N. H. H. R. R. Sued for Death Captain Romeyn Chose West Course for 'Varsity Race and Freshman

won the toen for the 'varsity four car r.c., cleasing the east course. Bot. of the latter races are for two miles

Among those who received holidrary degrees were Secretary of the Treasmy Franklin MacVeagh Colonel Geo.
W. Goethals, in charge of the Panama canal work, and Sir Alfred East of able to expect many material returns

Alfred East of able to expect many material returns

The operation of the peratical description of the peratical descri amateur, in case Yale loses even all three races on Friday. The new cap-tains at both Yale and Harvard will

> him in every means possible, both in coaching and policy. Cook and Rodg-ers have worked strenuously to build up a splendid new system, but every oarsman in the Yale shell was taught rowing by John Kennedy, and it is not ssible to fundamentally change the

MADE VICE PRESIDENT. Annual Meeting of State Pharmaceutical Society Held at Woodmont. sociation held the first of its annual two day sessions Wednesday at Woodent, F. M. Allar, South Norwalk: demi los presidents, Theodore Beck of New layen, C. C. Treat of Norwich: secretary-treasurer, P. J. Garvan, Bethel. The association discussed the sale of narcotics, particularly that of beroin.

Col: Gilbert L. Fitch, commanding In a letter to the adjutant or a Norwalk regiment, in which seven men submitted letters from their employers as excuses for not going to camp, the colonel expresses his attitude towards employers who den't want their men to come. He wrote:

a Banquet. Owing to lack of interest in the affairs of the society, the Norwich Mo torevele club has voted to disband. The

decision was reached at Wednesday evening's meeting, at the store of C. V. Pendieton, Jr., following a long dis-cussion of the matter. There is a sub-stantial sum in the treasury and to bers in good standing, and C. V. Pen-dieton was appointed to arrange for the affair. The club has been in exist-ence about a year, and although it had a good sized membership and has always been in good financial condi-

number of about twenty are planning to ride to Savin Rock next Sunday.

a Quick Choice.

ils motorcycle, ran into a rear wheel of a big touring car standing in front of the Shannon building at about 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in order

Bible Class-Local People at Lisbon Rev. E. H. Smith writes April 15 from Ing-hok, China: We are sliding down the rapids of the beautiful Ing-

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